

Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Fair today except for patches of morning fog. Little temperature change. Predicted high: 58-66. Low last night: 32-42. Gentle winds.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1965

No. 46

Psychoanalyst Speaks At ASB Forum Today

Psychoanalyst Dr. Rollo May will speak this morning on "Creativity and the Unconscious" at 10:30 in Concert Hall.

Guest of the ASB Forum Lecture Committee, Dr. May is a

practicing psychoanalyst and professor of clinical psychology at New York University.

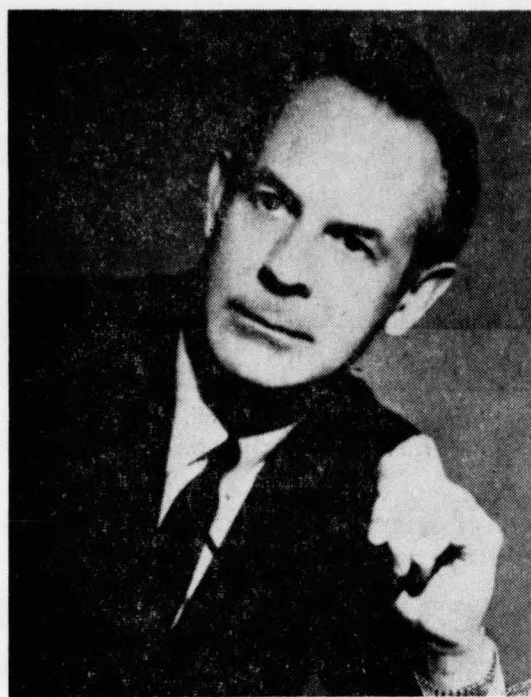
The lecture is open to the college community without charge.

Dr. May, a widely published author, has written "The Meaning of Anxiety," "Man's Search for Himself," and numerous articles on psychology and religion.

He is currently a supervisory and training analyst with the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Psychoanalysis in New York.

A native of Ohio, Dr. May was educated at Oberlin College and Columbia University where he received his Ph.D.

In recent years, he acted as President of the New York State Psychological Association, Fellow of the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, member of the Board of Trustees of the American Foundation of Mental Health and Fellow of the American Psychological Association.



DR. ROLLO MAY
"Creativity and the Unconscious"

Weather 'Go' For Gemini Space Flight

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Weathermen gave Gemini 7 Astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell a tentative go-ahead yesterday for blastoff Saturday on man's longest venture into space.

The all-clear weather forecast came as the 37-year-old space pilots were in the doctor's office seeking to add a medical O.K. to the growing list of "go" reports for the grueling 14-day orbital journey.

The five hour physical, last major checkup before launch, got underway shortly after 7 a.m. EST. No difficulties were expected.

Gemini 6's space chase pilots, Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford, also had medical appointments today. They got a preliminary look over for their Dec. 13 launch.

A special team of spaceflight meteorologists making their first report for the twin-launch spectacular said weather was expected to be "satisfactory" Saturday at the launch site with balmy temperatures, partly cloudy skies and a moderate breeze.

Senior Pictures

Shooting of senior pictures for Sparta Life magazine began this week in Building R, Room 1. Seniors and graduate students who have not yet made appointments for photos are invited to do so now.

Portraits are being taken daily from 8:30 until 4:45 p.m. through Wednesday, Dec. 8, by Keith Cole Studios of Redwood City. Cost of photos is \$4, including a one-year, three-issue subscription to Sparta Life.

FAB Chief Tells ASB, 'Override, If Necessary'

The chairman of the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) told Student Council yesterday, to "override us (FAB) when you believe it's necessary," and then invited council members to sit in on FAB meetings to "watch us in action."

Prof. Jack Holland, chairman of the Management Department and chairman of FAB, addressed council to clear up "a lack of rapport and lack of understanding of FAB's functions" between the two groups.

FAB'S FUNCTION

He noted FAB's function is to advise council on budgetary matters, and that "student officials control FAB." Students actually control more votes on FAB than non-students, he added.

FAB membership includes five students: ASB Pres. John Hendricks, ASB Vice-Pres. Jerry Spol-

ter, ASB Treasurer Bill Clark, Student Council finance officer John Bruckman, junior representative, and one student-at-large.

The student-at-large has yet to be named, since the accession of Bill Clark to treasurer. Pres. Hendricks has announced he will appoint the student-at-large "as soon as possible."

Hendricks, Spolter, Clark and Bruckman are FAB members by reason of their offices.

Faculty members of FAB, appointed by SJS Pres. Robert D. Clark and confirmed by the Academic Council, include Holland, Dr. Richard Elliot, assistant professor of Drama, and Prof. Ray Wilkerson, associate professor of chemistry.

STUDENTS OUTNUMBER

College administrators on the board are Dr. Stanley C. Benz,

dean of students, and Miss Cornelia Tones, associate dean of students for activities.

Since the FAB chairman only votes in case of ties, students will outnumber the non-students five

475 Favor Recall

According to Richard Patten-aude, co-chairman of Students to Recall Hendricks Committee (SRH), 475 students have signed petitions favoring the ouster of ASB Pres. John Hendricks.

The committee needs about 2,000 signatures with ASB card numbers to place the recall measure on the ballot.

votes to four when Hendricks appoints the student-at-large.

Holland said the ASB reserve fund is slowly being depleted, and because of this all ASB supported programs "were asked to take a 10 per cent budget cut during last spring's budgetary deliberations."

The reserve fund, which currently contains \$46,000, was established during the 1950s when SJS enrollment increased rapidly — thereby increasing income from student body cards faster than programs could be devised to spend this money.

Drama Department Presents 'Dybbuk' Tomorrow Night

"The Dybbuk," a love story of demonic possession, by Sholom Ansky will be presented by the Drama Department, opening tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College Theater.

The play will be repeated Saturday and Wednesday, Dec. 8 through Saturday, Dec. 11. Proceeds from a special presentation Sunday, Dec. 5, will go to John R. Kerr Scholarship Fund.

Tickets are available at College Theater Box Office daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for SJS students and \$1.50 for general public.

Visiting professor Mordecai Gorelik is directing, designing the set. The script used will be Gorelik's own adaptation.

Prof. Says Quarter System No Solution

By SHARON OSAKI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Instituting the year-round quarter system at all California state colleges and universities is a "false attempt of overcoming the problem of inadequate classroom space and will cause considerable harm to the quality of our educational program."

This is the opinion of Dr. Bert Morris, professor of chemistry and chairman of the year-round committee of the Academic Council.

The committee is studying ways to implement the quarter system at SJS by 1969 as requested by the Chancellor.

THREE YEAR PLAN

Dr. Morris said the reasoning behind the State Board of Trustees' decision to operate on the quarter system is to allow students to go to school all year round so they can graduate in three years.

The faster graduation will make room for new students and alleviate the shortage of classroom space.

Dr. Morris admitted that the "projected needs of California state colleges is tremendous and they are way behind in building program."

However, he feels that the year-

round operation is not the answer to the problem.

The obvious answer to the problem, according to Dr. Morris, is more money from the State Legislature which will enable the colleges to operate under the present semester system.

"But the legislature seems unwilling to do this," he said.

PROGRAM KEY

According to Dr. Morris, the key to the proposed plan lies with the summer quarter which will offer substantially all the regular courses available during the rest of the year.

Will enough students forsake summer jobs and vacations to attend the summer quarter? Dr. Morris doubts it.

If there is not a high enrollment during the summer, the result would be higher operational costs and no substantial change in graduation time.

The quarter system poses several other problems, according to Dr. Morris.

The present course unit system must be completely revised since quarter units will be worth 2/3 of semester units.

HEAVIER BURDENS

Instructors will be forced to revise their class curricula to fit the new system.

The quarter system would also

'Open End' Draft

The draft will be discussed at the Open-End Forum at 7:15 tomorrow night in the Faculty Dining Room of the Spartan Cafeteria.

mean heavier burdens on students, faculty and clerical staff because of increased registrations and finals.

Dr. Morris also thinks that the change would greatly hinder teacher education program because of a conflict in semester and quarter systems in student teaching work.

The summer quarter would also reduce summer school offerings because of lack of space and personnel. Dr. Morris said that this would hurt graduates, especially teachers, who want to take short summer courses.

★ ★ ★

'Stop Plan' Says Judge

A writ of mandamus ordering the State Board of Trustees to temporarily halt conversion of all California colleges and universities to the quarter system was issued Tuesday by San Francisco Superior Judge Raymond J. Arata.

The temporary restraining order was issued shortly after a petition was filed by Attorney Victor Van Bourg on behalf of the College Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

John Galm, SJS assistant professor of English and vice-president of the AFT, Local 1362, explained that the Board of Trustees has until Jan. 12 to show cause why the temporary order should not become permanent.

Attorney Van Bourg will explain the implications of the court action this afternoon at 2 in Cafeteria A and B. The public is invited to attend this discussion, according to Galm.

Israeli Speaker

Robert Keller, an Israeli governmental industrial official, will speak on "Economic Trends in Israel" tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.

The talk is sponsored by the SJS Israeli Student Organization.

Keller will speak on current developments in Israeli industries and their economic relations with other countries.

Viet Nam Casualties

Show To Aid Service Families

In an effort to aid the families of American servicemen killed or injured in Viet Nam, Theta Chi fraternity will stage its 14th annual All-Greek Show in the San Jose Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

Gil Lowry and Frank Maguire, show chairmen, have announced

that all proceeds from the variety program will be donated to a number of Viet Nam servicemen's families. A special list of such families with financial needs is being prepared by Miss Joan Matthews, Red Cross director.

"We want to do our part to let the victims (of the Viet Nam war) know they are not a forgotten

group," Maguire said. "The Greek system at SJS is uniting behind this cause. It's bringing us together."

Tickets for the 11-act show are on sale at the Student Affairs Business Office, in front of the Spartan Bookstore, Mosher's Ltd., and the Theta Chi house, 123 S. 11th St. Tickets are \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

Some 400 performers — representing five sororities and six fraternities, and professional personalities and bands for fill-ins — will appear in the variety program.

Sweepstakes award for the show will be a \$100 scholarship. Three other scholarships — \$75, \$50, and \$25 — will be offered in both the fraternity and sorority divisions.

Judges for the program will be Joseph S. Pace, mayor of San Jose; Lt. Col. Vernon L. Head, chairman of SJS Aerospace Studies; Miss Betty Lou Mathes, 1965 Homecoming Queen; and Jack Holland, head of the SJS Department of Management.

Lowry explained that the idea of donating proceeds to servicemen's families was originally suggested by Tom Volz, senior liberal arts major and master of ceremonies for the show.

News Briefs

Discrimination

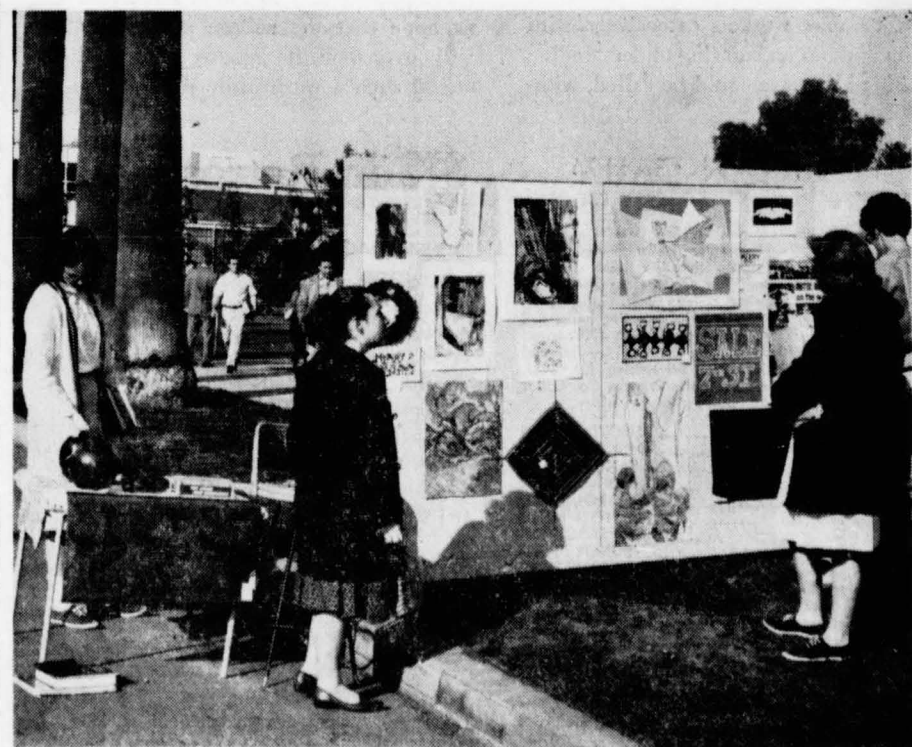
A panel discussion on discrimination in various parts of the world will be held by students and instructors at the International Student Organization (ISO) meeting at 3:30-5 p.m. tomorrow in HEI.

Thomas Coke, assistant professor of speech, acting foreign student adviser, will moderate the discussion which will begin with statements by the students on discrimination affecting their countries.

Frosh Interviews

The Freshman Assembly will hold interviews today at 3:30 for its Finance and All-Frosh Day committees in the College Union, Dick Soto, freshman assembly executive director, announced.

"The finance committee shall be responsible for the coordination of funds and all financial aspects of the Freshman Assembly," Scotty Smith, finance director, said.



Art Sale

Lonnie Williams (in dark coat, left) sophomore interior decoration major, surveys the selection of artwork and assorted paraphernalia on display at the Seventh Street Art Sale now in progress. The sale features artworks created in art design classes.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

Editorial Comment

Quarter System Saves

The controversy over year-round education in the state colleges is the subject of an increasingly bitter debate between Gov. Edmund G. Brown and state college Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Gov. Brown insists the state colleges adopt the year-round plan immediately, while a cautious Dumke says he'd rather wait 10 years.

Meanwhile, the College Council of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is suing to stop the Board of Trustees and Dumke from imposing a year-round quarter system.

Although Dumke has said his opposition is based on problems involved in the change, it appears he actually may be more afraid of antagonizing the professors.

Some individuals have suggested that professors in the colleges might be forced to spend more time teaching under a quarter system for the same pay. This is one reason the AFT has filed suit to stop imposition of the quarter system.

Gov. Brown has said that the quarter system would save taxpayers \$105 million over the next 10 years. If this is so, then it presents the solution to Dumke's dilemma.

All or part of this \$105 million savings should be utilized either to increase faculty salaries under the quarter system or to hire new professors so that the present faculty will not be forced into a longer academic work period.

Although such a move would not then result in the fantastic savings suggested by Gov. Brown, it would make room for thousands of additional students. This should be given more thoughtful consideration than useless quibbling about "problems" and saving money.

It will cost a great deal more than \$105 million in the next 10 years to build new colleges throughout the state to accommodate the fantastic increase in students. Immediate implementation of the quarter system will provide facilities for thousands of students at a minimum cost.

Gov. Brown should pass the \$105 million savings to the faculty or he will find his year-round demands completely thwarted. The quarter system is needed now—but not at the expense of an already underpaid faculty. The next move is now up to Sacramento.

Marathon Absenteeism

The marathon talk on the life and career of Richard Buckminster Fuller, engineering genius, was one of the most stimulating and informative events held on campus this year. Sadly, not more than 100 students, professors or members of the college community took advantage of this novel opportunity to find out about the man who will be living on campus from February 7 to March 30 as SJS' first Scholar in Residence.

David Hatch, the effervescent art professor who engineered and produced singlehandedly the nine-hour introduction, did so with the greatest vitality and enthusiasm.

Prof. Hatch, a personal friend of Fuller, has worked extensively with him and has an amazing understanding of his ideas. He could be called, with-

out reservation, an expert on Fuller.

For the fantastic effort put forth by this professor, it is terribly disappointing to see such a small attendance at the program throughout the day.

The purpose of the talk was to introduce wide information about Fuller's various talents so they can be utilized to the utmost by faculty members and local business and community members.

Perhaps lack of information about Fuller in the first place is the reason for the undersized turnout. Perhaps the program was ill-timed — on a Friday near vacation.

In the event that another marathon takes place closer to Fuller's visit, let us hope that the college community will overcome its apathy and will attend such a worthwhile program.

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SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO

A campus poll conducted by the Spartan Daily revealed that SJS students and faculty members were evenly divided in opinion as to whether the United Nations should use the atom bomb in the Korean conflict.

Those favoring use of the bomb stressed the importance of saving American lives. Those people opposed countered with the moral issue plus fear of retaliation on American cities.

10 YEARS AGO

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," was the second production of the College Theater for the 1955-56 drama season.

5 YEARS AGO

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority financially adopted a 13-year-old Greek girl in cooperation with the Foster Parents Plan. The young girl was living in Germany with her poverty-stricken family.



"The dove's entrails do not augur clearly, oh King...
We're now checking the phase of the Moon!"

Guest Room

'Recall of Perspective'

By GENE LOKEY

The SRH (Students for the Recall of Hendricks) movement has made some serious mistakes in its campaign. Its support has been secured from those whose self-interest is the only interest. I agree that John Hendricks has made some mistakes during his term but I also ask those who want his recall, what plans, constructive plans, do they have to offer as replacements?

The mistakes of the ASB president are a product of the philosophy that Bob Pisano, last year's ASB president, started and wanted Hendricks to continue. Hendricks rose through the political ranks and is making a valiant attempt to provide "continuity in student government."

HARD TO REPLACE

About one year ago, Bob Pisano talked with me about my decision to run for ASB president. He said, "You are not politically mature or aware of the problems associated with the office. At this time, there is no one on campus big enough to fill my shoes."

This statement has merit when considered in light of his relationship with students, faculty, and administrators. But Hendricks does not hold this same position of authority. He must depend on his own judgment and experience when making a decision.

PREDECESSOR'S PROBLEMS

I maintain that if his judgment is lacking in competence and leadership,

Thrust and Parry

'Alternatives Selected By Majority, Minority'

Editor:

At the present moment in world history nearly every nation must choose between alternative ways of life. The choice is too often not a free one. One way of life is based upon the will of the Majority... The second way of life is based upon the will of the Minority forcibly imposed upon the majority. It relies upon terror and oppression, a controlled press and radio, fixed elections and suppression of personal freedoms.

I believe that it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressure groups.

There are some small selfish groups among us, who would profess peace and yet who would give up an essential liberty of all men to purchase a little temporary safety...

We Americans are vitally concerned with the defense of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, our resources, and our organization power to give people the strength to regain and maintain a free world and we shall send them, in ever-increasing numbers, ships, planes, tanks, and guns.

This is the pledge we gave the world and by the Grace of God we will carry out our end of the bargain.

Jim Michaelson
A1975

then there would be definite merit for recall.

But John Hendricks is faced with many problems that his predecessor was not. There is too much politically motivated action inside and outside of student government. The two political parties, SPUR and UNICOL, have locked horns in student government over the basic philosophy. This may be the source of conflict. I would like to see some discussion on this topic.

However, the main problem is that student government must change its perspective. It must admit that provincialism and non-involvement are dead dogmas and wake up to the changing world. Therefore, when one talks about recall, I wonder what or whom is to be recalled? Are we recalling the man or the idea that he represents?

I think a better program would be to demand a change in the perspective and leave the man. Hendricks has shown himself capable in some situations. Why not give him the right perspective and then let him use his experience in applying it?

Question Man

By BOB FISHER

Do you think the investigations in Washington, D.C. on the Ku Klux Klan will have any significant results?

Effie Ragsac, freshman, psychology, Santa Clara

I don't think much of the KKK and any investigation of that group or any other subversive or un-American group must do some good in the long run.



Bob Stephens, senior, philosophy, San Jose

In general, this investigation will be of no value. The bad publicity should hurt it, though. The methods used in these investigations are poor—Congress should stick to making laws and let someone else investigate.



Dennis Bahen, senior, advertising, Escondido

I don't think much will come out of it. At first the people get outraged, but then they will be satisfied by an investigation.



Pauline Hildebrandt, junior, home economics, San Jose

Any investigation into an organization such as the KKK should do some good. Something important should come out of it.



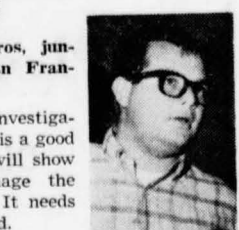
Richard Cisneros, junior, business, San Francisco

I think the investigation of the KKK is a good thing. I feel it will show how much damage the group has done. It needs to be investigated.



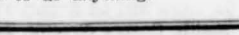
Kathleen Brann, sophomore, art, Balboa

I think it is good to start an investigation about the KKK. It will have any publicity it might get and will certainly appreciate it.



Dennis Kirkpatrick, junior, sociology, San Leandro

This investigation is like those of the House Un-American Committee, where many implications are made—but nothing comes out of them. The committee has no power to do anything.



Staff Room

'Sour Grapes' Get the 'Word'

By RICH THAW

SJS' sports program is currently, and has for some time, been undergoing considerable criticism from some persons on this campus.

The persons making criticism, more often than not, are the same persons who are "Crusaders on Campus." These persons adhere to crusades, usually vocally, and fight social disorder by lying down.

It's time to give the "word" to these insecure people.

FIELD COMPETITION

One can learn more about people on an athletic field than in most classroom situations... opponents' physical and mental strengths and weaknesses... their breaking points. Better examples can't be found of how individuals succumb to or improve under pressure.

For those young, "Lie Down and Fight" persons who have not yet learned that intellectualism is not always directly correlated with perma-criticism, I have prepared an informative guide to fun, social interaction and healthy bodies.

LIST OF ATTRIBUTES

1. Sports are practical. They teach alertness in a rapidly changing environment. They can assist in gaining social poise. They teach you how to face up to competitive pressure. They develop an approach to working for group effort (kind of like a demonstration). Sport also introduces a concept, new to many of those reading this column, called a "positive attitude."

2. Sports are fun.

3. Sports are a cohesive tie between people and a PRIMARY basis for school spirit (not based on the communality or dissension "sour-grapes").

LASTING FRIENDS

4. Sports are a social opportunity. Talk to football players from 20 years back. Are their friends from some college sports team, or are they from a "Protest World War II" committee — and there were some!

5. Participation in sports would mean the elimination of rude-looking fuzz on your chin, to be replaced with a letterman's sweater — more substantial proof of individual merit.



"THE CONDITIONS in South Africa are destroying the blacks physically and spiritually," declared I. B. Tabata, president of the South African Unity Movement as he spoke Tuesday evening. Guest of the ASB Forum Lecture Committee, Tabata described economic and political conditions.

Industry Binds South African Life, Says Nationalist Leader Tabata

By SUZANNE BETHARD
"My generation is proud that history has chosen us to liberate our people, and we believe we

can carry out the task." This was the declaration of I. B. Tabata, president of the South African Unity Movement, a nationalist group, when he spoke Tuesday night in the Engineering Bldg. as part of the ASB Lecture Series.

The entire economic, social, and political structure of South Africa is dependent upon industry, the speaker said. The duty of the government is to provide the cheap labor which keep these industries in operation. In order to achieve this task, the government must keep the black population illiterate and education meaningless to youth.

Under the Group Areas Act, Tabata explained, the blacks are issued permits stating where they must live and work. A mere 13

per cent of the land in the republic is designated for the black population, which totals four-fifths of the population, he added.

In 1963, Tabata said 380,000 persons in South Africa were convicted for failing to present permits stating their residence and occupation. The weakness, in the opinion of the speaker, of this pass system, is that it ties an individual to a particular job and permits authorities to send labor where it is needed without regard for individual rights.

"By definition, the African is not a worker in his country," Tabata continued. A worker has the unalienable right to join a union. However, the black workers can neither join, nor form a union.

Tabata compared the South African Bantu Education Act with the restrictive measures of Hitler's regime. Under the Bantu Act, the black population is divided according to ethnic groupings and regressions to tribalism.

"The conditions in South Africa are destroying the blacks physically and spiritually," Tabata concluded. "Friendship and sympathetic understanding are needed by my people, not pity."

Students Urged To Register Early

Students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Saturday must register in ADM201 before the test date.

The SAT is required for students applying for a California State Scholarship for the 1966-67 academic year.

Deadline to apply for a State Scholarship for next year is Jan. 7, 1966.

Applications and further information on the scholarship are available in ADM201.

Forum Tomorrow

Christians for Social Action, recently recognized group on campus, will sponsor a Seventh Street Forum tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Cafeteria.

Students and ministers from several campus Christian groups will speak on the general theme of "Peace on Earth."

Booths will also be set up in order to distribute literature on the church society.

Teaching Interviews

TODAY

Greater Anchorage Area Borough School District, Anchorage, Alaska. Elementary and High School Teachers needed.

MONDAY

Monterey Public Schools, Monterey (Monterey County). Elementary teachers needed.

TUESDAY

Hayward Unified School District, Hayward (Alameda County). Elementary and High School Teachers needed.

WEDNESDAY

Palmdale School District, Palmdale (Los Angeles County). Elementary teachers needed.

THURSDAY

Los Angeles City School District (Los Angeles County). Elementary and High School teachers needed.

Oakland Public Schools, Oakland (Alameda County). Elementary teachers needed.

FRIDAY

South Bay Union Elementary School District, Imperial Beach (San Diego County). Elementary teachers needed.

Telephone Belles Keep Busy Schedule

By PAT HEFERNAN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
"Campus operator, may I help you please?"

Ever wonder who that helpful "campus operator" is and how she seems to know what you want or where you can find out what you want to know?

Actually there is no "campus operator," but a campus switchboard "manned" by four women all of whom manage to sound just alike on the phone.

Incoming calls and on-campus calls are picked up by one of the women when a white light goes on in front of them.

One of the women, Mrs. Gloria Tataratis, is a pert brunette who sometimes finds it hard to suppress a laugh at some of the things she is asked on the line.

"I think the funniest thing I have heard come from a student who recently called in and asked for a professor, saying, 'She is about 5'2" and a little on the heavy side but I don't know her name.'"

Mrs. Wyn Baehr, mother of three teen-age girls "who make it impossible for me to use the phone except at work," may be the friendly operator who asks to help you.

Mrs. Baehr says "that after working the switchboard for a few years, I can tell what people want sometimes before they tell me." The only problems she encounters on the line are filling requests for "The Dean," or "The Principal," or to brace herself when she hears, "Let me tell you my problem."

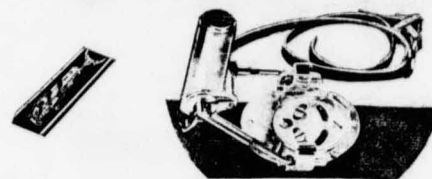
Mrs. Betty Cheney may be the cheerful voice you get by dialing "0" from on-campus.

The four operators, assisted by their supervisor, Alberta Heuring,

and Miss Melanie Benz, SJS senior who works part-time on the board, route calls to the school's 792 active extensions, place long-distance calls and send and receive telegrams.

When asked about the funniest call they have received they all recalled that of the little boy who asked the operator "When is the next recess period, so I can bring my brother his lunch?"

GOOD SKIERS PREFER TOP BINDINGS



LOOK

GRAND PRIX

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Where to See Jesus

While scholars raise the question of a historical Jesus and confused theologians dispute the authority of the Son of God, Jesus Christ, a risen Lord, is known and loved by millions who have met Him as a personal Friend. The man who wonders if God is dead hasn't looked and doesn't want to know, for finding Christ, one is forever changed, and can not help but see Him everywhere. In fact, so completely has the Sovereign Lord identified Himself with man, we must find Him in our neighbor's eyes and search Him out in a brother's soul.

Warning of the judgment when God will one day find us out, Jesus Christ assures all men: "When the Son of man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, then he will sit on his glorious throne. Before him will be gathered all the nations, and he will separate them from one another as a shepherd separates the sheep from the goats, and he will place the sheep at his right hand, but the goats at the left. Then the King will say to those at his right hand, 'Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me.' Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see thee hungry and feed thee, or thirsty and give thee drink? And when did we see thee a stranger and welcome thee, or naked and clothe thee? And when did we see thee in prison and visit thee?' And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me.' Then he will say to those at his left hand, 'Depart from me, you cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels; for I was hungry and you gave me no food, I was thirsty and you gave me no drink. I was a stranger and you did not welcome me, naked and you did not clothe me, sick and in prison and you did not visit me' . . . and they will go away into eternal punishment, but the righteous into eternal life." (Matthew 25:31-46)

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Glee Clubs To Present Christmas Music Concert

"An Evening of Christmas Music" will be presented by the SJS Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in Concert Hall tomorrow at 8:15. The Glee Clubs are under the direction of Brent Heisinger, assistant professor of music.

Heisinger, director of the Glee Clubs since 1963, is currently working toward his doctorate at Stanford University. In addition, he arranges for the SJS Marching Band.

The concert, including music from nine foreign lands will open with the Women's Glee Club presentation of three arrangements, accompanied by Sue Beagle.

The first movement of "Concierto de Navidad" by contemporary Cuban composer Paul Csonka, will be accompanied on harp by Maureen Searles and Mrs. Nancy Gustavson, music instructor.

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Frosh Laud Tutorials Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sophomore Cindy Lyle explores the student tutorials program at San Jose State College campus today with the first of a two-part story. The "general education experimental program" is reserved for outstanding freshman students and was begun this fall. It was originated by Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, SJS associate professor of sociology. Tomorrow Miss Lyle's topic will be "Combating Anonymity."

By CINDY LYLE

"This is what I expected college to be," remarked freshman Gordon Strate about the Tutorials program at SJS. "The fact that college might be so very different was a shocking realization."

Strate, a mathematics major from Fremont, is one of 120 students pioneering the revolutionary experiment in education, called Humanities Tutorials, which is offering the top fourth of the SJS freshman class an unusual opportunity to develop initiative and independence of thought.

Unlike conventional classes, the new plan requires no examinations or regularly scheduled lectures. No grades are assigned until the end of the semester.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Instead, the student gets individual tutoring along with attending laboratory sessions, occasional lectures, and small group discussions and seminars.

Susan Archibald, a journalism major from Xenia, Ohio, who had a semester of experience in regular classes at SJS before enrolling in Tutorials, considers the new plan more challenging, and at the same time, much more worth while.

"Although students only attend two hours of scheduled class per week," Miss Archibald explained, "I find that they respond to the informal and intellectual atmosphere by spending much of their free time conversing with teachers and fellow students in the Tutorials Building."

BUILDING AN ASSET

The blonde SJS coed feels that the Tutorials Center, located on 10th between San Antonio and San Fernando Streets, is one of the prime elements leading to the success of the program.

"I like the idea of having a building which provides a relaxed atmosphere for interchange between students and their professors. Teachers and students are given an opportunity to speak informally about academic and social problems," Miss Archibald added. "Teachers remain in their offices in the Center most of the day, including evenings, and students are welcome to come in any time and talk over any controversial topic from sex to Catholicism."

INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

Mike Zapponi, an art major from San Carlos, expressed enthusiasm for the relaxed, informal system that gives him a chance to get away from a regimented college life. He revealed that, due to the atmosphere of intellectual freedom, "Students aren't afraid to be branded because of unusual ideas, and are encouraged to develop original ideas and differing opinions."

During each of the four semesters, all reading and writing will be focused on a

central theme. This semester the stress is on the Greek civilization.

Tutorials classes do not attempt to separate and categorize subject matter into independent courses of study, explained Miss Archibald. "The Tutorials program relates philosophy, history, religion, and other seemingly unrelated subjects into one integrated concept of civilization."

'BROADER HORIZONS'

Similarly impressed with this teaching method, Zapponi, referring to the writings of Thucydides, observed that, "If you read this on your own, you get historical description of ancient Grecian life. But with the aid of tutorials discussions and tutoring, you learn how the world Thucydides knew relates to our own and other ages. Thus you gain a much broader understanding of life."

Instead of relying on the regimented schedules found in most regular courses, Tutorials stresses individual reading and research, Miss Archibald pointed out. "Students are taught to depend upon very few research books. As a result, our ideas are mostly, if not entirely, original thinking. We draw our own conclusions about the material we read and present them to our teachers and fellow students during discussion."

In addition to discussion, this "individual thinking" is written up into composition form about once a week. Each student reads his paper to the discussion group after his tutor has criticized it.

Drama Department Has Reading Hour

An oral interpretation reading hour will be presented by the Drama Department today at 3:30 p.m. in Studio Theatre. Six readings will be offered by drama students. H. James Tellefson will be master of ceremonies.

John Burgers' "The Miracle" will be read by his daughter Barbara. Bonnie Shirley will read O. Henry's "The Last Leaf." "For Women Mostly" by Barbara James will be presented by Thalia Brummer.

A. A. Milne's "Eeyore Loses His Tail" will be read by Theresa Fye. "Ring Out Wild Bells" by Walcott Gibbs and "The Boy Who Hated Christmas" by Ogden Nash will be read by Christina Schwarz and James Mason, respectively.

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Flamenco Guitarist To Play Tomorrow

Flamenco guitar player, Miguel Aleman will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in E132 under the auspices of the Folk Music Club. Tickets for the concert are \$1 and may be purchased in front of Spartan Cafeteria and near Spartan Bookstore.

Aleman began studying flamenco music 10 years ago. He associated with guitarist Carman Amaya and accompanied flamenco Leo Amaya.

A native of Mexico City, Aleman has presented numerous recitals in Mexican galleries and universities. He has performed in concerts in Central America, Venezuela, Miami and Los Angeles. Aleman also played background music for television programs and movies.

EXCLUSIVELY SPANISH
"Flamenco," said Aleman, "is exclusively Spanish. It developed in Spain during the fifteenth century from the music of the Moors and the Jewish people."

"It is the music of the gypsies," he said. Aleman lived in Mexico with gypsies from Europe in order to learn genuine flamenco style.

"Flamenco has been carried from past to present in the religious rites of the gypsies. Its roots are lost in time," said Aleman.

HIGHLY DEVELOPED
The music, played by guitar only, is unique and highly de-

veloped. Constructed of complicated and often dual rhythms, "it embodies the profundities of Oriental feeling and the virtuosity of the gypsies," Aleman said.

"The music does not exist for the dancer," he explained. "She dances and the guitarist follows her."

its rhythms are not counted on castinets. In the true flamenco tradition, rhythms are kept by snapping fingers and tapping feet. No tamborines are used, according to Aleman.

Greek Life Faces Test Of Survival

By BILL GIACHINO

"The San Jose State fraternity system must re-evaluate its objectives and goals if it is to continue to provide an opportunity for the student to obtain a well-rounded college education by balancing his academic and social activities."

This observation was made by Jim Osborne, president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, as he spoke about the college Greek system at an interview yesterday.

RETREAT ISSUES

The problem confronting the Greek membership on the SJS campus will be the subjects facing participants of this year's Greek Retreat Saturday and Sunday at Asilomar in Carmel. Approximately 105 students and 25 faculty members, including Pres. Robert D. Clark, will be involved in a discussion of the present Greek program at SJS.

Osborne noted that the problem of the modern fraternity is keeping the proper perspective balance between fraternity and education. "Many fraternities place far too much emphasis on the social aspect of college," he stated.

LIVE OR DIE?

He further maintained that the perpetuation of the Greek system is a major challenge facing the fraternity today. The decrease in the number of students going through formal rush, Osborne said, is one indication of the declining interest among entering students.

In reaction to the recent Inter-Fraternity Council decision placing one of the 14 fraternities at SJS on probation, Osborne stated, "The actions of that fraternity were distasteful, but they were largely exaggerated by the news media."

BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS

Donalyn McCurry, junior drama major from San Jose, announces her betrothal to Bob Tardif, a San Carlos High School math teacher from Palo Alto and SJS graduate with a Master's Degree in math. Couple plan to wed June 18. Miss McCurry is affiliated with the Delta Zeta sorority and is a Little Sister of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Carleen Volante, Alpha Chi Omega member and senior elementary education major from Redding, reveals her engagement to Dennis Burnum, senior physical education major from Redding. They will marry Jan. 29.

Christine Williams, junior fine arts student from San Jose, became engaged to Larry Herald, a junior art major from Los Altos. Feb. 5th has been selected as a wedding date.

PINNINGS

Rose Hornman, Alpha Chi Omega member and junior math major from Oakland, recently became pinned to John Bernard, junior business major from Oakland and member of Sigma Pi Sigma at San Francisco State College.

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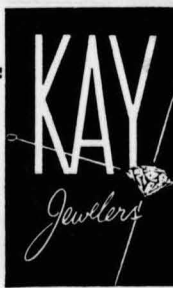
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Season Opener

Varsity Scores 102 Points; Crush Game Alumni Five

By PAUL SAVOIA
Daily Sports Writer

If Bill Clegg never does another thing in his SJS basketball career, he will be remembered as the player who scored the 100th point as the Spartans cagers reached the century mark for the first time in history.

Neither the record books or coach Stu Inman recall a game when the Spartans scored more than they did last night in a 102-70 conquest of the Alumni in the season's opener in the Spartan Gym.

Clegg, a reserve forward, sunk both ends of a one-and-one situa-

tion for the historic points.

The 100 points were a result of both a tiring Alumni crew and a fast-break attack for the varsity which broke loose in the last half.

The bulk of the first half resembled a contest, until the varsity broke from a 27-26 advantage to a 49-32 lead at the intermission.

S. T. Saffold, the leading scorer for the cagers last year, led this upsurge, scoring on fast-break lay-ins and after fine assists from Pete Newell and John Keating.

Partly due to the tiring of the alums, the Spartans were able to run with the ball more than in the past. Saffold's speed—Inman claims he runs a 9.8 100-yard dash—was especially used in the break.

In the past, the Spartans have employed a more conservative offense and have often been among the nation's leaders in defense.

Inman feels the team's experience this season, as well as speed, is the main factor enabling the Spartans to utilize the fast break.

"With more experience, the players are able to find the fast break

situation easier," he said.

Saffold scored 17 points in the first half, hitting on seven of his nine attempts. He finished the game as the leading point-getter with 23.

Although getting most of his points when the game became sloppy in the end, huge transfer



STU INMAN
... SJS hoop coach

Cagers Schedule Summer Tour

A 20-game summer basketball tour to New Zealand and Australia is set for the SJS hoopers from June 10 to Aug. 1.

Coach Stu Inman's troops, traveling under the auspices of the NCAA and U.S. State Department, were invited by the basketball federations of the two countries.

The Spartans are scheduled for games in Burbane, New Castle, Sydney, Melbourne, Devonport, Adelaide and Perth in Australia.

Stops in New Zealand include Invercargill, Dunedin, Christ Church, Wellington, Hamilton and Auckland.

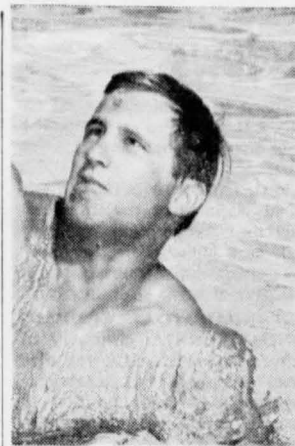
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DON MOORE
... All-League choice

Utah State, Shivers Top SJS Opponents

Utah State and its star half-back, Roy Shivers, head the 1965 SJS all-opponent football squad selected by the Spartan players and coaches.

The Aggies landed nine men on the 23 man team with Shivers the only unanimous choice.

Shivers gained 103 yards and scored two touchdowns in two and one half quarters of play in the Utah's 35-6 win over the Spartans.

Idaho fullback Ray McDonald missed by two votes of being another unanimous pick. He netted

112 yards and one score in the Vandal's 17-7 victory.

Idaho placed five, Stanford four, Brigham Young and Fresno State two each and New Mexico one.

The offensive unit:

OFFENSE

- E Phil Odle, BYU
- E Curt Frazier, Fresno State
- T Mike Gold, Utah State
- T Joe Dobson, Idaho (tie)
- T Trevor Ekdahl, Utah St. (tie)
- G Leonard Hansen, Utah St.
- G Bob Bouyer, New Mexico
- C Ken Ferguson, Utah State
- QB Virgil Carter, BYU
- HB Roy Shivers, Utah State
- FB Ray McDonald, Idaho
- FL Bob Blunt, Stanford

Uchida, Menendez To Represent NCAA On Olympic Board

Two SJS coaches have been named to represent the NCAA on the United States Olympic Committee for the 1968 Mexico games.

Yosh Uchida, the lone college representative for judo, and Julie Menendez, one of four chosen for soccer, attended the USOC meeting yesterday and Monday in Washington, D.C.

Uchida has turned out three straight NCAA judo champs at SJS and Menendez last year took his Spartans to the quarterfinals of the NCAA soccer tourney.

Spartan Grapplers Open Against Nevada Tomorrow

A busy weekend awaits the SJS wrestling outfit as they open their 1965-66 dual meet season with a visiting University of Nevada contingent tomorrow, and are the host team at the Northern California Invitational Championships on Saturday. Both meets are in the Spartan Gym.

Expected to carry the hopes of the defending champion Spartans Saturday are lettermen Loren Miller, Gary Scardina and Mike Herschfelt, and transfers Ron Matheson from Diablo Valley Junior College and Jim Bridger from Bakersfield J.C.

Miller, who is the defending NorCal 145-pound champion, won 16 out of 17 matches before competing in the NCAA championships in Ames, Iowa, last season.

SCARDINA RETURNS

Scardina, who didn't go out for the squad last year, but lettered as a sophomore in '63-64, will represent SJS in the 152-pound division, while Matheson wrestles at 137, Bridger at 160 and Herschfelt at 167.

Also competing for the Spartans are Dennis Runyon (123), Joe Silva (130), Paul Hatling (177) and Rich Popejoy (heavyweight).

Cal, Stanford, Cal Poly and Fresno State head the list of teams entered in the NorCal tourney. SJS coach Hugh Mumby expects the stiffest competition in his squad's title defense to come from these four.

Other schools participating in the event include Chico State, Humboldt State, Nevada, Sacramento State, San Francisco State and Santa Clara.

CAL'S CHAMPS

Cal's Alan Siegal (137) and Miller are the only champions from last year slated to compete.

The tournament gets under way at noon.

A frosh-JV meet, bringing together freshmen and novice competitors from many of the schools entered, will be held concurrently with the NorCal Championships.

Richard Hamm (130), an outstanding frosh competitor from Campbell High School, is Mumby's biggest hope in this event.

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SPARTAN DAILY-5

Moore and Hobbs Gain All-League Polo

Spartan water polo goalie Bruce Hobbs and captain Don Moore were both accorded first team Northern California Water Polo League all-star berths in selections announced yesterday.

Moore, the high-scoring transfer from Foothill Junior College, was fourth in vote-getting in the league which included Stanford, San Francisco State, California and UOP besides the Spartans.

Hobbs was sixth in vote-getting. Two weeks ago he was named to the all-tourney squad at the California State College tournament.

Other first-team selections included the top vote gatherer, Cal's Ken High, Barry Weitzenberg (Cal), Pete Ready (Stanford), Jim MacKenzie (UOP), Gary Sheerer (Stanford), Mike Parmely (Stanford) Mike Eshelman (Stanford).

Spartans Mike Hansen, Bill Parker and John Williams were given second team berths along with Bill Meyer (Stanford), Jim Dunn (SFS), Jay Southard (Cal) and Mike Soren (Stanford).

Williams was one of the top defenders for Lee Walton's team, while Hansen and Parker rebounded from late starts to supply extra scoring punch in the latter half of the campaign.

High-scoring Jim Moblad, quick Steve Hoberg, strong Chuck Caddigan and defensive specialist Doug Arthur all earned honorable mention spots, giving the Spartans a total of nine players mentioned.

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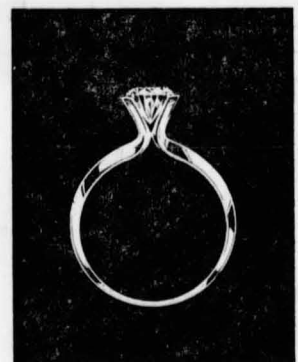
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Third and San Carlos

SAM Offers Awards

Three \$100 scholarships will be awarded to deserving members of the local SJS Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), according to Cliff Lawler, SAM president.

The scholarship money was made available through a successful management seminar held in October.

All interested SAM members may apply. Applications may be obtained from Chad Schneller, executive coordinator.

A committee composed of SAM officers and faculty will award the scholarships next spring on

the basis of need and scholarship. Scholarship recipients may use it in any manner they choose.

HARD BUYING PROGRAM

GALVA, Kan. (UPI) — Ronnie Jantz collected 1,633 empty soft drink bottles in two years, saved \$48.99 and used it with his old bike for a trade on a new one.

During the two years, Ronnie, 12, added 3,352 miles to the odometer on his old bicycle and wore out two sets of tires. His daily searches sometimes took him 35 miles. He got 3 cents for each bottle.



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'57 CHEVY. 283. Slick. 2 dr. htdtop. Needs work. Phone 294-2927 aft. 6. Viguers.

FOR SALE (3)

STING RAY SURFBOARD. 9'6". \$55. Car rack \$10. Canoe \$10. DA 1-3104. Bill or Lee aft. 5 pm.

BEAUT. ENGAGEMENT RING. Solitaire diamond. 1/3 karat. Perfect. Clean. Bargain at \$95 or make offer. 293-2279.

PEUGEOT. 10 speed. Make offer. Phone 298-7851.

HEAD COMP. GS. 210. Nevada & Marker. Used one season. \$120. 275-3719 aft. 6.

HELP WANTED (4)

COPYWRITERS, ENGINEERS, ARTISTS. New agency interested in you now. Call 294-6695 for appt.

FEMALE: Sr. or grad to do typing for tax consultant and erstwhile Republican candidate. 736-1566.

FREE ROOM & BOARD. Exchanged for child supervision, light household duties. Prefer one who can tutor in French. Saratoga. UN 7-1333. Eves.

GOT A NEW FORMULA: I need help plus you want work equals lotsa money for both of us. Part or full time. P. R. work. Call 292-2044 for appt. Salary open. Male or female.

HOUSING (5)

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENTS. Unappd. Rm. & bd. \$80/mo. No contract. 286-4331.

MODERN TWO BDRM. APT. Elect. kitchen, pool. \$110. 2895 Almaden Road. Phone 266-6146.

LANE APT. Lg. new bdrm. for 3. See to approx. 439 S. 4th. 286-4442.

3 BDRM. 2 BATH APT. For girls. 467 S. 8th St. Apt. 1.

NICE 1 BDRM. APT. 1/2 blk. SJS. Newly remodeled, new carpets, drapes, Danish furn. \$110. 442 S. 9th.

FEMALE ROOMIE TO SHARE 2 BDRM. 2 BATH NEW SPACIOUS APT. IN CAMPBELL. 377-8762 after 5 pm.

\$70 MODERN BACH. APT. Clean, quiet. Upper class male. 617 S. 9th. 298-0602.

PRIVATE ROOM. Separate entrance & bath in home. Girl. \$40. 292-1327.

2 BDRM APT. modn. \$120 1/2 blk SJS. 1 1/2 baths. Girls. 292-1327.

2 BDRM w/w cpts. drps. furn. All elec. kit. 11th & Reed. 248-9145.

1 FEMALE RMATE TO SHARE NEW 1 BDRM FURN APT. Separate closets. All elec. kit. 542 So. 4th. apt. #15. Aft. 5. \$50.

\$125 RENTS A 2 BDRM ONE BATH HOME. Complete. furn. & will accom. 4 students. 440 Elizabeth St. 1 1/2 blks. from SJS. Zullo Realty 259-4230.

UPPER DIVISION FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Own bdrm. 423 S. 7th. 298-6992.

CAMPBELL. 1 master bdrm. twin beds. Priv. bath. Kit. priv. Beaut. new immac. home. No smoking or drinking. 1 person \$65. 2 \$45 ea. Refs. 377-6230.

2 BDRMS. Furn. Panoled lgvm. Reasonable. Mgr. 547 S. 11th Apt. #1. 286-5692.

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Job Interviews

All interviews are held in the Placement Center, ADM234. Appointment signups are now being taken for all December interviews. January grads are urged to sign up as soon as possible in the Placement Center.

TODAY

UNION BANK: Business or related major for positions as a management trainee. Military must be complete. Male or female. Area of work is Los Angeles.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLASS: engineering, accounting, business administration, marketing and liberal arts majors for positions in sales, manufacturing, accounting. U.S. citizenship is required. Military must be complete. Male only. Area of work is open.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: business and liberal arts majors for positions in sales. U.S. citizenship required. Male only. Area of work is the bay area.

SAMSONITE CORPORATION: industrial engineering, mechanical engineering and related majors for positions in production supervision, quality control, materials management, industrial engineering and design engineer. Area of work is Denver.

HARDING ASSOCIATES, SOIL ENGINEERS: chemical engineering, engineering geologists, prefer background, major or minor in soil mechanics for positions in field and office engineering, soil investigations, construction control, field and lab testing. Male only. Area of work is San Francisco bay area.

TOMORROW

COUNTY OF SANTA CRUZ: chemical engineering majors for

positions as a junior chemical engineer. U.S. citizenship is required. Male only. Area of work is Santa Cruz.

ARO, INCORPORATED: mechanical engineering majors with fluid mechanics options for positions as a junior project engineer. U.S. citizenship required. Male only. Area of work is Moffett Field.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA: chemistry engineers, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and mechanical engineer majors for positions in research and development, refinery technology service, plant design and construction, refinery engineering and oil field engineering. Permanent visa required. Male or female. Area of work is San Francisco, Richmond, El Segundo, Bakersfield, Taft, Seattle.

UNITED AIR LINES: accounting majors or business administration major with 16 units of accounting for positions as an accountant trainee. U.S. citizenship required. Area of work is San Francisco.

Local Managers Assume Advisory Board Positions

Two new appointments to the SJS Advisory Board were announced Friday by Pres. Robert D. Clark.

Anton F. Peterson, general manager of the San Jose Mercury-News, and Robert B. Morris Jr., general manager of IBM in San Jose, have accepted appointments to four-year terms on the board.

The 13-member Advisory Board is composed of college-area business and professional persons. It advises the college administration on programs jointly affecting the college and the community.

Pres. Clark called the appointments, "a further strengthening of college and community interests."

Peterson is a graduate of the University of Oregon and New York University, and is listed in Who's Who in the West and Leading Men in the United States.

Morris holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from Michigan State University, and an M.S. in industrial management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Trophy Winners

The SJS Army ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team both won first place trophies in competition with several other musical groups and drill teams in San Jose's Veterans' Day parade, Nov. 11.

The trophies were recently presented to the SJS groups by the United Veterans' Council.

Cadet Lieutenant Ivan K. Chapel is the cadet leader of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Cadet Captain Eric Jones is in charge of the Drill Team.



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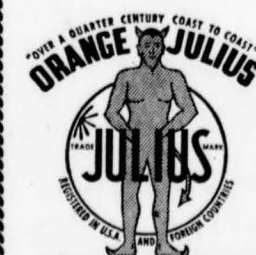
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SJS Hiring Practices Questioned

Concern over the quality of education and the welfare of faculty in the state colleges has led to a resolution submitted to the SJS Academic Council calling for an ad hoc committee to investigate present practices in hiring part-time faculty.

The resolution was passed by the statewide Council of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) in the hope that the Academic Senate and the Chancellor's Office could take steps to "stop the alarming drop in quality largely due to increased numbers of part-time faculty without the academic training for teaching positions in higher education," according to Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, president of campus ACSCP, who submitted the resolution to the Academic Council.

"The widespread use of part-time faculty without adequate training or experience to teach basic courses required of all students is lowering the academic level of the college and helps to keep salaries low," explains Dr. Balgooyen. "If student assistants can be hired for low wages to do the job of regularly qualified faculty, there is not much point in raising salaries to attract and hold qualified professors," Balgooyen points out.

The resolution recommended that faculty holding the rank of assistant shall be limited to assisting regular full-time faculty, that salaries of part-time faculty be equated with the 12-unit teaching load, and that no part-time faculty shall be asked to teach in excess of such load.

BSU To Sponsor Hong Kong Talk

Reverend and Mrs. Ronald Fuller will speak on their experiences as missionaries in Hong Kong tonight at 7:30 in PER280. The talk is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

The Fullers have been missionaries in Hong Kong for 17 years and are home on furlough this year.

They will tell of the political, social and economic aspects of life in the Asian city and explain the nature of their work there.

A question period will follow the talk. Rev. Fuller obtained his A.B. degree at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri and his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Central Baptist Seminary.

SJS Ski Club Schedules Free School Tonight

San Jose State's Ski Club is sponsoring a dry land ski school in MG207, tonight at 7:30. All interested students are welcome.

Kaspar Willan, ski instructor from Lech, Austria, will supervise the school. Equipment is provided at no charge by Freeman's Sporting Goods.

"We will offer instruction which beginners usually receive their first day on the slopes," Dick Johnson, ski club president announced. "Students will get the feel of skis, practice kick-turns and side-stepping, and learn how to use poles and skis," Johnson added.

An instructional ski film will also be shown.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p.m., M250, sing along, Hawaiian music.

Cafe Capers, 2 p.m., Cafeteria, the versatile "Sentimentals" will provide the entertainment.

Democratic Club, HE3, 3 p.m., discussion of ideas for speaker series, coffee served.

Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St., guest speaker, Rabbi S. E. Rosen will speak on "A Jewish View of the New Testament."

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel, regular meeting.

Philosophy Club and Phi Sigma Tau, 7 p.m., 161 E. Reed St., Apt. 1., paper will be read by Roger Hall concerning Kierkegaard.

Alpha Eta Sigma (Accountants Honorary Society), 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, business meeting, guest speaker.

11 Circolo Italiano, 7 p.m., CH-165, slides, general meeting.

Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m., PER280, Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Fuller, missionaries from Hong Kong, will speak.

Semper Fidelis Society, 7 p.m., HE2, regular meeting to discuss plans for Christmas Activities.

AIAA, 7:30 p.m., aeronautics department, a must for lower division aero majors, movie "Extra Vehicular Activity."

TOMORROW

International Students' Organization, 3:30 p.m., HE1, panel on discrimination practices around the world. European, Asian African and South American panelists.

FRIDAY

Folk Music Club, 8 p.m., E132, flamenco-classical guitar concert by Miguel Aceman.

Balkan Dance Club, 8:30 p.m., WG101, kolo party.

Sangha Club, 1:30 p.m., ED348, program on The Mahabharata "Aikido." Haru Kusado will show film and give a demonstration.

SATURDAY

International Students Organization, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 79

S. Fifth St., evening of entertainment from many foreign countries.

SUNDAY

Tri-C, 9:45 a.m., seminar, 5:45 p.m. forum, Tri-C Bldg., 3rd and San Antonio.

Newman Choir, 8 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St., all members please attend important rehearsal.

MONDAY

Humanists On Campus, 7:30 p.m., CH149, guest speaker, Richard Epstein, ASB graduate representative will speak on "Conscientious Objectors."

TUESDAY

Circle K Club, 1:30 p.m., HE1, open meeting, guest speaker, topic: "Bill of Rights."

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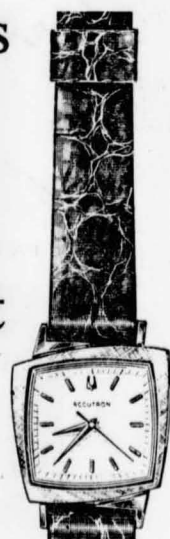
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